## ELKWOOD THE WINNER

A GREAT SURPRISE IN THE SUBURBAN.

THE OTHER RACES OF MUCH INTEREST-A RE MARKABLY BRILLIANT DAY. The oldest lovers of the turf admit that the Suburban Day of 1888 was the most successful racing est interest, but no one of them was accompanied with so many elements of interest, with so reat variety of sport, with so many attractive features, as the opening of the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The interest in the Subhas increased year by year, and it never before reached so high a point as on this occasion. An ex-cellent field of high-class horses competed in it. The reights were adjusted with conspicuous skill and indement, and the contest was of the most exciting For once the club was favored with the finest sort.

of June weather, and from an early hour in the foreneon every line of transportation to Sheepshead Bay
was carrying down load after load of passengers, until the club grounds contained the largest multitude yet

pectators on a race course is invariably exaggerated;

at it may safely be said that at least 25,000 people

entered the gates to see the Suburban of 1888. They filled the grand stand and all the smaller tands to their utmost capacity. They crowded into the inner field by thousands. They thronged the along the quarter stretch, so that standing room be obtained. The betting ring was of full and running over with people. desperate struggle to get in or out of it. Although h had enlarged the spaces devoted to betting, still the limits might have been extended four times over, and yet have proved insufficient for the furious rush of caser speculators before each race. The beautiful grounds were in perfect condition, the management was extremely efficient and the only drawfacks to the pleasures of the afternoon were these which must inevitably attend the assembling of an enormous host, all eager to see a great race. The was good, and there was no ground for Even the railroads and steamboats struggled with a fair measure of success with the legions of people they were called upon to carry.

SOME FEATURES OF THE GREAT RACE. The Suburban was indeed a sensational affair. The swerful Haggin stable was represented by three candies, Firenzi, Hidalgo and Aurelia, ridden by Garrison, Hamilton and Blaylock. This constellation of racehorses and jockeys attracted the betting men, and the aggin stable was a great favorite in every form of speculation. Linden found troops of friends, but their ther was far exceeded by that of the army which followed the Haggin banner. Terra Cotta was supported by the Western men, who believed him invin-Few paid any attention to the Gratz stable which started both Elkwood and Fenelon, or to Banburg and Connemara, while such trash as Ordway and Grover Cleveland was severely ignored. Triboulet however, the unknown quantity from California, had many supporters, and Isaac Murphy, his rider, felt ighly confident, and told his friends that he was sure win. Eurus and Joe Cotton were comparatively neglected. The Dwyer Brothers pursued a peculiar policy. Although made no secret of the fact to all their friends that toe Cotton had not the slightest chance in the race, they decided to start him although they had previously shown a willingness to lend their jockey, Mc-Laughlin, to another stable. Their object in running a horse which they did not back and which had no earthly chance is left-open to conjecture.

It was certainly a great pity that such miserable reatures as Royal Arch, Ordway, Grover Cleveland, Strideaway and Eurus were permitted to start at all They were of no use to their stables or to anybody else, but simply served to pile up the profits of the bookmakers by attracting a few simpletons to bet money on them, and also to get in the way of and interfere with far superior animals. Royal Arch and Connemara, by bad temper, caused a y at the post. It is to be the Suburban hereafter, a race of such alue and interest, shall be restricted in starters to those paying \$250 each. This will keep out the rubeave in only the good horses, and make a far fairer, closer and better race. It is certain, however, that in the future the fee for starters will be largely increased, as the Coney Island Jockey Club, encour ed by the great success of this race and the public interest in it, has determined to add \$10,000 next year instead of \$5,000. This will insure the enof all the best horses in America, while a high tee for starters will make it certain that no animals inferior quality will run and make nuisances of

GLANCES AT THE BETTING The betting on the Suburban was extremely heavy every form of speculation, but the crowd was so great that many hundreds of people who desired to make wagers, could get no opportunity to do so, either with the books or in the French pools. The very oper and just rule was adopted by the executive nittee of the club vesterday, and will be enforced hereafter, both at this course and at Monmouth Park, requiring the bookmakers to bet against stables only, both to win and for a place, and not against single entries. This is indispensable to protect the public, and is a welcome change for the better. But our friends the bookmakers had no reason to complain of their fortunes yesterday. The winner of the Suburban, Walter Gratz's Elkwood, carried very little money, either bet at the track or put on the horse in the books in various parts of the country in the months that have elapsed since weights were first announced. The Haggin stable has been backed ever since last February to win large sums, both in straight and place betting, although the owner himself has not indulged in any wild or reckless speculation. The Dwyer entries were supported freely in the betting of the last few months. Linden tarried handsome amounts, both straight and place. The Bard and the Cassatt stable were also heavily backed during the spring. Now the bookmakers won every dollr put straight or place on the Haggin stable, on the Cassatt stable, on the Dwyer stable, on Jennings's Dunboyne, on Connemara, and on every horse ever entered for this race except Elkwood, straight and place, and Terra Cotta for place. Hence their profits must have been tremendous. They of course took advantage of the immense crowd and the extreme pressure to bet, and gave very short edds. For instance, against the winner of the Suburban they offered only 12 to 1 at most straight, and 5 to 1 for place. But Elkpaid in the French pools \$229 straight for \$5, and \$101 for a place. The place betting against Tera Cotta in the books was only 8 to 5; in the French pools \$30 for \$5 was paid for a place. And yet these grasping bookmakers have the impudence to pretend that their system of betting is as fair to the public as French pools. Look at the first race also.

In that the betting against Britannic to win in the

books ranged from 12 to 25 to 1 straight. Britannie

in the French pools paid \$287 for \$5.

HOW THE RACE WAS RUN. But enough of the betting. As to the race itself, it was a contest full of exciting incidents, of swift changes nexpected transformations. Mr. Caldwell got them all off to an excellent start, although Banburg and Hidalgo moved off slowly and clumsily. Perhaps Hidalgo really got his Suburban race in his fast trial on Tuesday, when he covered the distance in 2:09. Certainly he moved stiffly in his preliminary gallop, and never at any time in the race was really dangerous, although milton did everything with him that a jockey could possibly accomplish. Linden got off fairly well, although not in the front flight. McLaughlin with Joe Cotton was well up, and Elkwood was conspicuous in the first few strides. Triboulet also got off well, and was showing the way in the early part of the journey. but soon those ridiculous old rogues, Eurus and Royal Arch, shot away from the big field, and started off their best to fulfil their bookmakers' mission, to kill off the heavy-weight horses so far as they could do this by a high rate of speed in the first mile. They acceeded nobly in some cases in this worthy effort, They apparently settled Linden, Hidalgo, Aurelia, Triboulet and Banburg, who were all thoroughly beaten before the homestretch was reached. Garrison kept a good pace with Firenzi from the fall of the starter's flag, riding her under a strong pull. When Eurus, Royal Arch, Ordway, Fencion and the other truck of that sort were out of the way, at the head of the homestretch Garrison moved Firenzi into the lead. It then certainly looked as if the race were hers. She was running easily and appeared to have the great prize at her mercy, but at the furlong post Terra Cotta and Linden shot up. Garrison seemed to get flurried and nervous, and come using his whip. This jockey possesses many collent qualities as a rider, but he often loses ground the begins whipping. He cannot ride a horse will and whip at the same time. Some good judges believed that if Garrison had waited a little rice, the Haggin filly would have secured the Porra Cotta seemed to have more but Elkwood was than Hiswood, but Elkwood was by Martin with more skill than in by Terra Cotta's rider. Elkwood just lone by a head only, with Terra Cotta, who

jockey had delayed his effort an instant too long, only half a length before Firenzi, who got third place and third money. One stride beyond the judges' line and Terra Cotta was leading Elkwood by a half length.

THE FORM AND THE RIDING. So close a thing as this, it was; so narrowly West escape nipping the East in the great handicap of the hemisphere. If McLaughlin had been on Terra Cotta, or any other jockey of the first class, the Western horse would surely have beaten Elkwood. Every-one on the course who knows anything of racing agreed in that opinion. It was indeed a magnificent race for the Western colt. He left St. Louis on Sunlong and exhausting journey, felt the effects of a change of air, change of water, change of surroundings, and yet beat all the strong field in the Suburban exif he had been well ridden. Linden's running was the worst of disappointments

to his popular owner, but Mr. Galway received the result with philosophic calmness and resignation. Shauer rode the horse badly. That was to be expected. He got off slowly, ciumsily allowed himself to be pocketed and interfered with at almost every turn, when he got out had to ride around the whole great field, lost all his self-control and all control over the horse, could not keep him straight or drive him a yard, and utterly failed to make up his lost ground. What a treat it would have been to see Hayward on the fine son of Longfellow! Then Eliwood, Terra Cotta and Firenzi would have had a horse thundering down the homestretch that they might have found it impossible to overcome, list Hayward was compelled by his contract to ride Eurus, a horse that on such a day, on such a track, and with such a field, had as much the chicago limited express. Undoubtedly there were reasons for running Eurus, and undoubtedly there were reasons for compelling Hayward to ride him and refusing to release him to ride Linden, but that these reasons were not at all creditable is the general belief.

Banburg, after getting off slowly, made up some ground in the homestretch, showing a little speed. It to his popular owner, but Mr. Galway re-

Enaburg, after getting off slowly, made up some round in the homestretch, showing a little speed. It amusing to remember now that this horse beat likwood in the sensational match of last exptember ithout the slightest difficulty. That match settled alkwood's clare for all time. No one who knows mything of racing will dispute that. He without the slightest difficulty. That match settled Elikwood's class for all time. No one who knows anything of racing will dispute that. He was an exceedingly fortunate horse in just barely getting home first for the suburban this year. Hidalgo ran as if all tied up. Dunboyne showed no form. Triboulet had no speed left after the end of the mile. Connemara, Fenelon, Ordway and Strideaway were hopelessly outclassed. Joe Cotton was never dangerous, while it is hard to speak with patience of the wickedness of running such an animal as Royal Arch in such a race as this. Aurelia amazed every turfman on the track. Her SOME OF THE PEOPLE PRESENT.

The neat little club house and its balconies were crowded with prominent turfmen. Among the well known faces seen were those of Leonard W. Jerome who was accompanied by the Duke of Marlborough; Colonel Lawrence Kip, J. H. Bradford, J. G. K. Lawrence, August Belmont, William K. Vanderbilt, General McMahon, Stephen A. Walker, J. O. Donner, General Pryor, Major Doswell, Senator Hearst, of California; ex-Governor Bowie, of Maryland; J. B. Haggin, B. A. Haggin, the Dwyer brothers, Captain Coster, Jomes R. Keene, Frederick Gebhardt, F. A. Lovecraft, Lawrence Jerome. R. C. Livingston, Colonel John A. McCaull, Hugo Fritsch, S. Nicholson Kane, Colonel De Lancey Kane, Captain Connor, Captain S. S. Brown, Porter Ashe, A. J. Nicholas, Robert Hall, Colonel Frank Hall, Major Robertson, Colonel Comegys, C. H. Raymond, Berry Wall, Colonel Simmons, Commander Chenery, Frank Carroll, V. K. Stevenson, Hamilton Cole, J. F. Purdy, John Cham-berlin, Colonel Ochiltree, Colonel S. D. Bruce, Henry Rogers, Frank Ellis. Oden
Bwie, jr., H. Alexondre, John G. Heckscher,
J. E. Lowery, Pietre Lorillard, jr., Walter Gratz, E.
G. Gilmore, F. G. Griswold, F. Keene, John D. Cheever
and J. H. Cowdin. The boxes and seats of the grand
stand and the club house balcony were filled with
charming women in the freshest and daintiest of June
gowns. Of course that unequalled pair of judges,
John H. Bradford and J. G. K. Lawrence, who were
never yet deceived in the closest of finishes, occupied the judges' stand, accompanied by
Colonel Kip. Every member of the club and every
friend of racing was glad to see Wright Sanford, although looking pale and weak from his recent severe
fillness, among his associates of the executive committee once more.

The handling of so great a crowd, the recent severe Rogers, Frank Ellis, ittee once more.

The handling of so great a crowd, the preservation peace and order, the arrangements to give so far possible all present an opportunity to enjoy every ce, were wonderfully successful.

THE RACING OUTSIDE THE SUBURBAN. In addition to the Suburban there was other racing of exceptional interest. Pontiac was an overwhelming for the first race, but that uncertain and peculiar horse Britannic, who has tremendous speed in a sprint, did not bleed in the head this time, and won easily, while Laredo just succeeded in beating Pontiae a short head for second place. It is the policy doubtful with Pontiac, of pulling his head nearly off and bottling his speed for a rush of one hundred yards, is a wise one. The borse seems to have become roguish, and when called upon under the whip refuses to try. from the start, and then his

getting over ground will stand him in good stead.

Although defeated in the first race, the Dwyers captured the second with their old survivor of past glories, Inspector B., who spread-eagled his field in the

easiest possible manner. Oregon was not thought yesterday to be up to a hard race, as he has been coughing violently and been out of order generally. Hence he was withdrawn from the Foam Stakes, and the Dwyers sent to the post Brussels and Aurania. Neither ran really well, although Brussels got third place, Captain Brown's colt Buddhist, ridden by Murphy, winning somewhat easily, with a wretched colt called Single Stone in second place. It was a poor race, the time being two seconds slower for the five furloogs than was made in the first race, and the two-year-olds that ran in the Foam Stakes must be looked upon as a common lot unless they improve greatly. Ransom disgraced himself, although he won at Jerome Park on Tuesday, and he came in last. Isaac Murphy did much brilliant riding during the day. He got second place with Laredo by fine Jockeyship. He rode Buddhist well in the Foam Stakes, and he won the Swift Stakes with grotesque case with Emperor of Norfolk. It was not Isaac's fault at all that Triboulet did not do better in the Suburban. The ability simply did not exist in the horse. Of course Emperor of Norfolk was an enormous favorite for the Swift, and he ran under a pull all the way. He goes to Chicago next week to win the American Derby, which he seems certain of capturing. Foam Stakes must be looked upon as a common lo

win the American Derby, which he seems certain of capturing.

Racing on the turf course seems to have become popular with owners and affords a pleasant relief to spectators, and an agreeable change from the races on the regular track, while there is none of the danger attending steeplechasing or hurdle racing. As wenty-four entries were received for the sixth race on the turf, the club with great liberality made two races of it, adding \$600 to each. The Dwyers might easily have won one of them with Joe Cotton, but they preferred to make the horse ridiculous by starting him in the Suburban, where he had no chance. Fred B. and Sam Harper, both good sprinters and both much at home on the grass, won the sixth and seventh races easily.

NOTES HERE AND THERE. The 25,000 or more people present got home with reasonable celerity for so great a number, the railroads running frequent trains and boats with as much energy and enterprise as were in their power. It was, indeed, remarkable that such a day should have passed with so little to regret. The club had taken great pains and spent money lavishly to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of its patrons. Next year, however, for Suburban Day at least, it ought to double or quadruple its betting accommodations, especially those for the French pools. There was a great deal of violent grumbling because hundreds of people were shut off from these pools, and could not by any possibility get to the machines in time to bet. It would be well in after years also to call the first race on so great a racing holiday as this by half-past 1 o'clock. Then longer time can be taken between the races; people will enjoy their leisure more, they will get more satisfaction out of the sport, they will see the horses to greater advantage, and, as nearly all of them wish to bet, they will have

the sport, they will see the horses to greater any analogo, and, as nearly all of them wish to bet, they will have time and opportunity to graiffy their longings in that direction. The club has done a great deal to please and satisfy the public. It can do still more, it should not be content with anything short of perfection in its work.

One little incident of the day was the breaking down of the new stand which had been put up near the betting ring for the benefit of bookmakers and others who linger in the ring until the last second before a race. This was a frail affair without roof and without seats. No one was injured by the accident.

Any one who questions the popularity of the French pool system of betting should have seen the violent struggles of great troops of men, who did their best to reach the machines in order to put their money in this form of speculation, but could not possibly force their way through the crowd in spire of all their efforts. And then look at the returns of the French pools compared with the books.

A neat and handsome souvenir of Suburban Day was freely distributed at the gates of the track to the patrons of the races. Its most attractive feature is an extremely well-written and interesting history of the Coney Island Joekey Club, prepared by that renowned and highly esteemed racing writer, Krick.

DETAHLS OF THE RACING.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

PIRST RACE—PURSE \$600. FIVE FURLONGS.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's bik. c. Britannic, by Plevns.

Faithless, 4 yrs., 112 55

E. J. Baldwin's ch. g. Laredo, 4, 115. (Murphy)

Dwyer Brothers' bik. h. Pontiac, sged. 126,

(McLaughili) Fome by a heart only, with Terra Cotta, who T. McCaull's b. b. Choctaw, sged, 120. (Garrickly running faster than Elkwood, but whose D. D. Withers's b. g. Salisbury, 5, 117. . (Godf.

nn H. Morris's b. c. Volta, 3, 107.
Brennan & Co.'s ch. f. Raid, 3, 102.
vm Stable's h. c. Bendigo, 3, 107.
E. McDonaid's br. f. Enquiry, 2, 79.
tter Grair's b. g. Capulin, 4, 115.
Gebhard's br. g. Rosarium, 6, 117.
Billings's br. g. Duke of Bourbon, 4, 4. 115 (Church) Time-1:01.

Betting to win-Pontiac 3 to 5, Laredo 5 to 1, Choc taw 6 to 1. Duke of Bourbon 8 to 1. Britannic 20 to 1 Laredo 8 to 5, Choctaw even, Duke of Bourbon 7 to 2,

Britannic 6 to 1, the others 10 to 25 to 1 each. Auction pools—Pontiac \$120. Laredo \$48, field \$200. Mutuals-Britannie straight paid \$287 55, place \$66 65 Laredo place \$35 30.

Laredo and Choctaw were in front at the flag. Duke of Bourbon, coming with a rush from the rear, passed everything like a flash, and taking the lead at the first post set a merry pace. His flight was very short. At the quarter he departed for the rear, the two-year-old Enquiry, favored by his feather weight, sailing into the van. He did not last long either, for Britanni stretch Pontiac seemed to have the race at his mercy, but suddenly McLaughlin's whip went up and the ex-Subur-ban winner fell back. Britannie now took command, and as he broke no blood-vessel nothing could catch him! He won with ridiculous case by a length and a half, Laredo second, a head before Pontiac, third. was a good fourth.

SECOND RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. 1's MILES. Dwyer Brothers' b. h. Inspector B., by Enquirer-Colossa, 6 years, 104 m. (Newmeyer) M. N. Nolan's b. g. Longlight, 5, 109 (Martin) J. Brannigan's ch. g. Pirale, 4, 97 (Ossier) Oden Bowle's ch. g. Vosburg, 4, 97 (Hayward, 1r.) M. Jordan's b. c. Joe Lee, 3, 101 (Chappel) P. H. Grill's ch. g. Wilfred, 4, 105 (Holloway) George Forbes's br. h. Rowland, 5, 112 (Douglas) Walter Gratz's b. f. Austriana, 4, 97 (Decker)

Betting to win-Inspector B. 6 to 5, Wilfred 3 to Longlight, 5 to 1, Joe Lee 5 to 1, the others each 15 to Place-Inspector B. none, Wilfred even, Longlight 8 to

Joe Lee 2 to 1, the others each 4 to 1. Mutuals-Inspector B. straight paid e12 95, place

89 45; Longlight, place, 610:40. Pirate and Inspector B. made the race between them to the head of the homestretch, where they parted exmpany, Pirate moving rearward and the Inspector cutting loose for home. Little Newmeyer kept riding as hard as he could until he crossed the line, and then looking back discovered that his mount had won by twenty lengths more. Longlight got off last and at the quarter post his chances for the place looked hopeless. But he were down all opposition and beat Pirate four lengths. THIRD RACE-FOAM STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THIRD RACE—FOAM STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLL \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. FIVE FURLONGS.

S. S. Brown's b. c. Buddhist, by Hindoo-Emma Hanley, 115 h.

Emery & Co.'s ch. c. Single Stone, 115 . (W. Donohue)
Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Brussels, 115 . (McLaughlin)
R. P. Ashe's b. c. Flood-Tide, 115 . (Fitzpatric)
Dwyer Brothers' b. f. Aurania, 112 . (Williams)
Appleby & Johnson's ch. c. Hayward, 115 . (Hayward)
R. W. Walden's ch. c. Howe, 116 . (Ritication)
J. E. McDonald's ch. f. The Belle, 112 . (Littlefield)
A. J. Cassatt's b. f. Fellela, 112 . (Blaylock)
A. Belmont's ch. f. Clarissa, 112 . (Blaylock)
A. Belmont's ch. L. Little Barefoot, 112 . (Palmer)
J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Ransom, 115 . . (Garrison)

Betting to win-Buddhist 6 to 5, Brussels 3 to 1, Ray som 3 to 1, Aurania 4 to 1, Hayward 4 to 1, Howe 5 t 1, the others 6 to 30 to 1. Place—Buddhist 4 to 5, Brus sels 8 to 5, Ransom 8 to 5, Aurania 9 to 5, Hayward 2 Auction pools-Buddhist #125, Dwver pair #90, Ranson

Mutuals-Buddhist straight paid \$12 35, place \$8 20;

Single Stone, place, \$41 65.
Brussels was first off, Aurania last. Hayward took the lead at the furiong post, Little Barefoot and Flood-Tide lapping him to the neck, Buddhist fourth, a neck before Brussels. Hayward was outpaced at the head of the stretch. Here Buddhist advanced with smooth and steady stride, and gaining a comfortable advantage, held it to the end, winning cleverly by a length. Single Stone second, half a length before Brussels, Aurania a close fourth. Ransom was a bad last , although he could not complain of the start, for he was among the leaders when the flag fell. Aurania overhauled many competitors, but never get up to the first division.

FOURTH RACE-THE SUBURBAN. HANDICAL SWEEPSTAKES. \$100 EACH, \$5,000 ADDED 1 1-4 MILES.

Walter Gratz's ch. h. Elkwood, by Eolus-Minnie Andrews, 5 years, 119 fb. (Martin)
Chicago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 122 (Kiley)
J. B. Haggin's b. f. Firenzi, 4, 117 (Garrison)
A. J. Cassati's b. h. Eurus, 5, 119 (Hayward)
J. D. Morrissey's b. g. Banburg, 4, 117 (Fitzpatrick)
Preakness Stable's b. h. Linden, 5, 124 (Shauer)
J. B. Haggin's blk, h. Hidalgo, 6, 115 (Hamilton)
W. Jenning's b. c. Dunboyne, 4, 114 (Chappel)
R. P. Ashe's b. c. Curlbeulet, 4, 110 (Murphy)
Oakwood Stable's b. f. Connemara, 4, 111 (Littlefield)
Madison Stable's ch. c. Ordway, 4, 97 (W. Donohue)
Walter Gratz's b. c. Fencion, 4, 100 (Murphy)
Mrs. G.L. Lerillard's b.c. Strideaway, 4, 105 (Anderson)
M. Stoum's ch. h. Grover Cleveland, 5, 108 (Halloway)
Dwyer Brothers' ch. h. Joe Cotton, 6, 112 (McLaughlin)
J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Aurelia, 4, 120 (Blaylock)
Time—2, 97 1-2.

RETTING. Walter Gratz's ch. h. Elkwood, by Eolus-Minnie Andrews, 5 years, 119 B. . . . . . . . . (Martin

BETTING.

as laid against the winner by some of the bookmakers. Auction pools—Haggin's three \$330. Linden \$155. Terra Cotta \$90. Joe Cetton \$50. Triboulet \$50. field \$80. Mutuals—Elkwood straight paid \$229 25, place \$101 45; Terra Cotta, place, \$31 40.

The race was called at 4:10. Terra Cotta was the first of the candidates to appear. He glided swiftly down the homestretch in his preliminary and was critically looked homestretch in his preliminary and was critically mover. He seemed thoroughly fit and full of winning, and any novice might see that he was seasoned by his hard campaign in the West. Hidalgo was a little sore and stiff and Hamilton ran him up and down the stretch to oil his stiffened joints. Elkwood cantered, moving with a freedom that gained friends if not backers. He was trained to the hour Firenit was much admired. Joe Cotton dom that gained friends it not backets. The was allowed to the hour. Firenzi was much admired. Joe Cotton was applauded. Linden was discussed and criticised more than any of his opponents. He warmed to his work satisfactorily, but certain critics declared that he lacked the fire that flashed from his eye on the occasion of his second and third races at Jerome Park. Dunboyne was voted out of it at a first glance. So were Banburg, Eurus, Aurelia, Fenelon, Royal Arch, Connemara, Strideaway and others.

Eligwood, by some strange fatality, led the procession in the parade up and down the quarter-stretch, while Firenzi was third. They finished in that order. Joe Cotton was second, and after Firenzi came Triboulet, Terra Cotta, Stridesway, Ordway, Dunboyne, Fenelon, Linden, Hidales, Grover, Claysland, Parbure, Aubelia, Eurus. Hidalgo, Grover Cleveland, Panburg, Aurelia, Eurus, Royal Arch and Connemara. Royal Arch played the Royal Arch and Connentral colors of the course and refused to be led or driven until he had gazed long and curiously at the multitude. Mr. Caldwell had received orders from the Executive Committee to waste no time on rogues like Royal Arch and Connemara, but to give them three fair trials, and if they refused to go send the others away without them.

The start was not long delayed, sithough some lecturing

had to be done. They were sent on their mementous jour-ney at the fifth break, the start being a fair one to every horse in the big field. Hidalgo was in front, with Dun-boyne, Firenzi, Joe Cotton and Tribculet on even terms, Royal Arch and Eurus a little shead of the rest almost in line across the course. As they passed the stand Triboulet took the lead, Hidalgo seeming unable to fall into his stride and dropping back fast. Royal Arch and Eurus moved forward at a rapid gait, and the former gained the lead as they started around the turn, Eurus taking second place, Triboulet third, Joe Cotton fourth, Firenzi fifth, Elkwood sixth, the others shifting positions rapidly. In this order they passed the quarter post and squared away for the run down the backstretch. Royal Arch continued to lead the procession until he reached the lower turn. Then, having done all that was expected of him, he beat an ignominious retreat. Triboulet, too, was done, and ere long Eurus began to go back as the second division settled down to the real business of racing. Garrison had been holding Firenzi well in hand. He now gave her rein and she easily strode to the front, leading the way into the homestretch a length and a half before Hidalgo. The Black Spaniard retired before the charge of Elkwood, who had been gradually improving his position, and now squeezed through op the rail into second place, Terra Cotta, on the outside, being third. Linden was never prominent. It was quickly seen that the issue lay between the three leaders. Garrison felt that he had the race already won. in his stirrups he looked back to see where danger lay. Firenzi faitered not, but held her own in the final struggle Firenzi faitered not, but held her own in the final struggle until the last furiong post was passed. She was growing tired, however, and Garrison was soon obliged to assist her, for a desperate charge was coming from the rear. Martin never ceased his efforts on Elkwood, who steadily advanced under punishment; Kiley gave Terra Cotta no rest, and the two challenged Firenzi a sixteenth of a mile from home. She was forced to yield after a sixteenth of a mile from home. She was forced to yield after a short raily, and the race became a due. Elkwood now led by a litand the face became a duel. Lakwood now led by a lit-tle and was pushing straight for home. Terra Cotta was asked for a final effort. He responded nobly, and ex-tending himself to his full limit, dashed for the line with great speed. He was too late, however, and Elkwood won by a head. Another stride beyond the finish put Terra Cotta a half-length in front. Kiley timed his run just a quarter second too late. Firenzi was third, only half a length behind Terra Cotta, beating Eurus by two lengths. FIFTH RACE-SWIFT STAKES. THREE-YEAR OLDS. \$100 EACH, \$1,250 ADDED. SEVEN FUR-LONGS.

E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Emperor of Norfolk, by Norfolk-Maridio, 125 B. (Murphy)
Lamasary Brochers' b. c. Cruiser, 115 (Milliams)
C. Corpehlsen's br. g. King Crab, 107 (W. Danohue)
J. D. Morrissey's blk. c. Locust, 110 (Littlefield)
August Helmont's b. c. Magnetirer, 122 (Godfrey)
A. J. Cassatt's b. c. Now or Never, 115 (Hayward)

Time-1:28.

Betting to win-The Emperor 2 to 5, Cruiser 8 to 1,

King Crab 10 to 1, Now or Never 10 to 1, Locust 12 to 1,

Magnetizer 20 to 1. Piace-The Emperor none, Cruiser

Auction pools-The Emperor \$100, field \$65. Mutuals-The Emperor straight paid \$7 40, place \$7; Cruiser place \$7 75. Cruiser and Magnetirer made the running, the Em eror lounging along until nearly home, and then striding over them as if they were anchored, winning by half a length without an effort. Cruiser beat King Crab a neck.

SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS ON THE TURF. George Forbes's b. h. Fred B., by Princeton-Roxa-line, 5 yrs., 128 b. (Garrison) Appleby & Johnson's ch. c. Ban Cloche, 4, 126 (Hayward) S. S. Brown's ch. m. Mona, aged, 123 . (Church G. B. Morris's ch. h. Brait, 6, 128 . (Murphy Madison Stable's ch. f. Lackawanna, 4, 121 (W. Donebus P. J. Flinn's ch. f. Blessed, 4, 121. (Hamilton M. N. Nolan's br. g. Oarsman, 4, 123 (Fitzpatrick, G. Walbaum's ch. c. Banker, 3, 121. (Hollowsy Walter Gratz's ch. g. Pocatello, 3, 118. (Martin R. C. Livingston's ch. f. Puzzle, 4, 121 (Liktlefield Marblehead Stable's ch. c. Ban Box, 4, 126 (Jones)

Time-1:15 1-2. Betting to win-Brait 2 to 1, Fred B. 3 to 1, Mona the others 5 to 50 to 1 each. Place-Brait 4 to 5 Fred B. even, Mona 6 to 5, Ban Cloche 3 to 1, the oth 3 to 12 to 1 each.
Auction pools—Brait \$40. Mona \$40, Pocatello \$25,

Fred B. \$20, Ban Cloche \$15, field \$30. Mutuals—Fred B. straight paid \$29 20, place \$17 10 Ban Cloche, place, 626 50.

Ban Box threw his rider on the way to the pest, by was remounted. Fred B. appeared to be perfectly at home on the grass, and won cleverly by a head, Ban Cloche second, half a length before Mons.

SEVENTH RACE—SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600

ADDED. SIX FURLONGS ON THE TURE J. K. Adams's br. h. Sam Harper, jr., by Sam Harper, Lucy Cherry, 6 years, 128 b. . . . . . (Godfrey) M. L. Mitchell's br. h. James A., II, 5, 128 J. V. Elliott's b. g. Pericles, aged, 125 . . . (Lewis) W. C. Daly's blk. c. Valiant, 4, 126 . . . (Palmer) T. N. Miller's b. h. Harry Russell, 5, 128 (J.Donohue) P. Lorillard, jr.'s, gr. c. Cambyses, 4, 126 (Hayward) T. Bryan's ch. g. J. W. White, aged, 125 . . (Bryan) H. Bradley's b. g. Elphin, 5, 125 . . . (Hagain) H. J. Morris's ch.g. Warrington, aged, 125 (Fitzpatrick) Time-1, 115 3.4.

Time-1:15 3-4.

Betting to win-Sam Harper 2 to 5, Cambyses 3 to Harry Russell 4 to 1, the others 5 to 30 to 1 each. Plac-Sam Harper none, Cambyses 3 to 5, Harry Russell 6 to 8 James A. II. 4 to 1, the others 5 to 10 to 1. Auction pools-Sam Harper \$100, Russell \$75, Cambyse

\$50, field \$50. Mutuals-Sam Harper straight, paid \$10 70; place \$9 20 James A. II., place, £34 75.
Won with ridiculous case by half a length, the same be tween second and third. Harry Russell led to the

SHEEPSHEAD AGAIN TO-MORROW.

THE BARD TO REAPPEAR-AN APPEAL TO THE JOCKEY CLUB. There is no racing to-day. The meeting at Sheeps head Bay will be continued to-morrow with a pro-

gramme that will be nearly if not quite as interestng as yesterday's. There is to be a renewal of th Suburban for Suburban horses only, the winner of the great race of yesterday to carry a penalty of five pounds, the others to take up their original weights Another attraction will be the New Stakes for twocar-olds, six furlongs. This will undoubtedly bring out a better lot of youngsters than the Foam Stakes of yesterday. Mr. Belmont's Glory may start, and the Dwyers' Oregon may meet her at the post in company of Captain "Sam" Brown's Enquirer Bonnie Park colt, who is said to be a nailer. If Oregon doesn't start the Dwyers may pull out Hendricks their "crack." And Mr. Haggin may show a goo

The Bard is a sure starter for the Coney Island Stakes, and it is possible that the Emperor of Norfolk may try conclusions with him at nine furlongs, weight for age. The other races on the programme promise large fields of high quality.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has always looked well to the comfort and convenience of its patrons, and is ever ready to accept any suggestions that will increase the popularity of its race course. Hundreds of persons who couldn't leave the grand stand yesterday expressed the hope that the man agement would erect somewhere in plain view a blackpoard giving the odds and mutuals in each race. This would be an immense gratification. And might i not be wise to raise the three bulletin boards giving overweight, additional starters and non-starters above the heads of the crowd so that they can be seen through a glass from the grand stand? Ask and ye shall receive!

GOOD TENNIS AT HOBOKEN. Yesterday was the second day of the tournament for the championship of the Mille States, held on the ground of the St. George's Cricket Club at Hoboken. Mr. Paton, who did good work, has dropped cut. Mr. Camp bell has a fair chance and so have Messrs. MacMullen and Taylor to meet the champion, Beeckman, on Satur-

day. The score yesterday was:
Second round (in continuation)-Grant Notman, St.
George's, beat C. K. Runyon, N. Y. T. C.-4-6, 6-3, 4-6, Third round-E. P. MacMullen, N. T. C., beat

W. Post, Columbia College—6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-5. Howard A. Taylor beat M. S. Paton, 6-1, 6-2, 6-5. F. M. Bacon Meadow Club, was credited with third round, V. G. Hall, Columbia College, not appearing against him.

> THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVA SHERMAN LOOMING UP IN FINE SHAPE.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The aggregate Sherman vote will be very large, an there is inherent force in the movement for him, base upon a career of importance and usefulness in publicalishing, that cannot be matched by a living man. The

AVAILABILITY AS WELL AS WORTH IMPORTANT. From The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Press.

Thoughtful Republicans, while exultant that Republican prospects are brightening every hour, still know that the Presidential battle is to be a stupendous struggle. They know that it is the part of wisdom to nominate the strongest possible candidate. They know that it is necessary not only to save the sure Republican States which any probable candidate can hold, but to carry the doubtful States, or enough of them to secure the requisite electoral majority.

HARRISON'S MAGNIFICENT POPULARITY. From The Indianapolis Journal.

He can carry Indiana, and add her fifteen He can carry Indiana, and add her fifteen electoral votes to the Blaine column of 1884, and is the only man whose ability to do this has been demonstrated. He is as strong in other States, taking them altogether, as any other candidate named, and with him no chance of carrying them would be lost.

He is popular with the soldiers everywhere, and particularly in Indiana.

He has always stood for the welfare of the American laborer, being soundly in favor of protection to American enterprise and industry.

He is a man whose life, character and conduct during the campaign would recall the great campaigns for Lincoln and Garfield, while his name would stir again the spirit of 1840.

A SOUTHERN DEMAND FOR BLAINE.

From the (New-Orleans) Louisiana Standard.

We feel, as we have always felt, that Mr. Blaine would be our strongest candidate. We believe the demand for his nomination will be intensified by the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Blaine may be called upon to accept or decline a unanimous nomination. We do not believe he would decline an honor thus tendered. It would become a question of duty. Mr. Blaine has generously yielded to other aspirants a nomination that was assured, will these aspirants as generously yield desires and ambitions should it become apparent that the nomination of Mr. Blaine would render the result less uncertain? This is going to be a closely contested battle, and it behooves the party to seek the service of the candidate who can receive the most voies, whoever that man may be, It requires the "Florentine Mosaic from Maine" to lead us out of the wilderness. Let his service be demanded. From the (New-Orleans) Louisiana Standard.

BLAINE MORE THAN EVER NECESSARY.

From The Staunton Valley Virginian.

The fact of the Florence and Paris letters makes the desire more intense and the propriety more demonstrative that Mr. Blaine should be nominated by the convention. These papers developed a type of manhood and rounded out a greatness that have made Mr. Blaine infinitely more conspicuous, more the representative of the best thought, the purest motives, the noblest aim of American statesmanship than ever before. He has, in the act of withdrawing his name from the consideration of the convention, uninentionally made his nomination a necessity.

If there is not patriotism enough with the prominent candidates for the nomination to comprehend and recognize the situation, then there may not be truculency enough with the people to follow those who distruct them and disregard their known wishes. From The Staunton Valley Virginian.

GRESHAM IN DOUBTFUL STATES.

From The Seattle (Wash, Ter.) Intelligencer.

Conspicuously weak in every doubtful State, recommended to the Republican party by the Democratic and Mugwump press, Judge Gresham asks the Republican party to nominate him for the Presidency. Will his permocratic popularity compensate for his weakness in the doubtful States? Will it give him Mississippi? Will it give him Kentucky? Will it give him a single Democratic vote where that vote will do him any good? From The Seattle (Wash, Ter.) Intelligencer.

"JERRY" RUSK A ROUGH DIAMOND.

Washington Letter in The Indianapolis Journal. Washington Letter in The Indianapolis Journal.

One of the brilliant nominating speeches of the Convention is likely to be that of Sonator Spooner, of Wisconsin, in supporting Governor Rusk, who will be supported by the Wisconsin delegation for President, Uncle Jerry," as he is known in Wisconsin, was a stage driver, a rail-splitter, and a tavern-keeper in the the pioneer days of that State. He is a rough diamond, who can be made to sparkle under the polishing influence of Sonator Spooner's eloquence.

RIVAL INTERESTS CAN UNITE ON ALLISON.

From The Sioux City Journal.

The removal of Mr. Elaine from the list of possible candidates, by virtue of his letter from Paris, gives Allison a notable push into prominence. Dating from the date of Mr. Blaine's Paris letter the substantial strength of Allison will steadily develop until the meeting in the convention.

2 to 5, King Crab 3 to 1, Now or Never 4 to 1, Locust 4 | CRACKING THE SLAVE WHIP.

MR. RAYNER'S BLUSTER IN THE HOUSE. DERISIVE LAUGHTER GREETS HIS FEEBLE AND FUTILE ATTACKS AGAINST MR. REED AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, June 14 .- There was a familia sound on the Democratic side of the House to-day, and it seems strange that the time chosen should have been so near the assembling of the Republican National Convention at Chicago. It was an attempt at cracking the old slave-owner's but was so feeble and futile that instead of eliciting excitement and indignation it resulted simply in a unanimous burst of derisive laughter from those against whom the attack was directed.

Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, taking umbrage at the statement in THE TRIBUNE that Mr. Reed had said it was not worth while for the Democratic party to continue to lie about the situation on the tariff question, and that they might as well face the facts, proceeded to work himself up into a state of great excitement. He said the epithet liar" was harmless only when used by a coward, but it never found place in the vocabulary of gentleman who had not the courage to sustain and Again Mr. Rayner paused and glared at Mr. Reed, of Maine, who beamed back upon him placidly. Mr. Rayner thereupon said that the gentleman from Maine did not seem to realize that a gentleman could try to be funny without being insolent. Again Mr. Rayner paused and glanced at Mr. Reed, who beamed back even more complacently. Waxing still more emphatic, Mr. Rayner undertook indirectly to make a similar accusation against Mr. Reed to that which he had previously asserted was only harmless and inoffensive when used by a certain class of persons.

He stated that Mr. Reed had denied the istence of monopolists or that the Republican party was the organ of monopolists. He read a mysterious extract from a nameless paper which he said was published in Washington, conveying an appeal for contributions in support of the Republican cause and the principle of protection to American labor, and asserted that a Republican Senator (whom he did not name) had replied to this communication declining to contribute and asserting that action would soon be taken which would open the eyes of monopolists to the fact that the Republican party was no longer their humble servant and would no longer contribute tariff campaign funds while the manufacturers

tariff campaign funds while the manufacturers captured the profits.

Upon this communication, without name or date, Mr. Raynor charged that there was a criminal combination between the Republican leaders and the manufacturers. He was pressed on all sides to name the Republican Senator who, as he alleged, had written this lefter. The only explanation he could give was that the Senator represented some State that never had sent either a Democratic Senator or Representative to Congress. Some reference being made to Vermont in this connection, the answer was made that the only State which filled the bill was Kansas, and an impression was left that Mr. Rayner's statements were directed against Senator Ingalls, though of this no authentic information could be obtained.

though of this no authentic information could be obtained.

In his closing remarks Mr. Rayner, with an in-genuity worthy of Sir Boyie Roche, began to mix up his metaphors, calling Mr. Reed the "howling dervish of the monopolists," who tried to play the part of the "harlequin in the political menagerie," while at the same time he posed as the "Delphic oracle of the Republican party." Mr. Reed sat still, beamed placidly and made no other reply. other reply.

THE FRONTIER LINE OF MEXICO IN DOUBT. THE SENATE PASSES THE ARBITRATION BILL -OTHER BILLS AND MEASURES.

Washington, June 14 .-- In the Senate to-day Mr. SHERMAN, from the Committee on Foreign Relat reported an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, appropriating #224,500 for the survey and relocation of the monuments on the frontier line between Mexico and the United States. It was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. It was expressly required by the treaty with Mexico. A message from the President of Mexico showed that that country was ready to comply with the terms of the treaty. Mr Sherman remarked that the peace of both nations was endangered by the uncertainty as to where the frontier

Mr. CAMERON reported Senate joint regolution gran ing leave of absence (without deduction of pay or of annual leave) to all persons in the employment of the Government and who were present at the battle of

Mr. MORGAN offered a resolution requesting President to furnish the Senate with full copies of two letters of Edward Everett, Minister to Great Britain, addressed to John C. Calhoun, in May, 1824, and March, 1825, on the subject of the fisheries. Referred.

The concurrent resolution reported yesterday from tee on Foreign Rel arbitration was passed. It requests the President to invite negotiations with any Government with which the United States has any diplomatic relations, to the end that any differences between the two Governments which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency may be referred to arbitration.

The resolution was undoubtedly instigated by bevy of ladies who have been for some time besieging the Capitol on this arbitration question. Mr. Riddleberger, just before the Senate adjourned, called attention to this resolution which, he asserted, was a veritable giving away of the whole contest made by the Republican side in the majority report of the Committee on the Fisheries Question, and on his notion the resolution was taken up again for reconsider

The bill appropriating \$1,500 for a bust of the late Chief Justice Walte, to be placed in the Supreme Court, was passed. The bill making appropriations for the Dep

of Agriculture was passed.

The Post Office Appropriation bill was passed with amendments inserting an item of \$1,000,000 for additional expense of the free delivery service, limiting the work of letter carriers to eight hours a day and cutting down the allowance for third-class post offices.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

ITEMS OF THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL Washington, June 14.—The Naval Appropriation bill has been completed in committee and will be reported to the House in a day or two. The items of greatest interest relate to new vessels and the section of the bill touching these is substantially as follows: The President is authorized to have constructed two steel cruisers of about 3,000 tons displacement, at a cost, exclusive of armament and ex cluding any premium that may be paid for increased speed, of not more than \$1,200,000 each; one steel cruiser of about 5,300 tens, to cost not more than \$1,800,000, and one armored cruiser of about 7,500 tons, to cost not more than \$3,500,000. The 3,000ton cruisers are to be built under a guarantee to run at least nineteen knots per hour, and the 5,300-ton vessel at least twenty knots. At least one of the vessels is to be built at a United States Navy Yard. Toward procuring the armor and armament of do mestic manufacture of the vessels to be built, \$2,000,000 is appropriated, and appropriation of \$4,000,000 is made for beginning the construction of the vessels.

Other items of interest in the bill are an increase of \$55,000 for modern guns and \$50,000 for guns for the

Other items of interest in the bill are an increase o. \$55,000 for modern guns and \$50,000 for guns for the training squadron, \$625,000 for the League Island Navy Yard, \$83,340 for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, \$114,488 for the Norfolk Navy Yard, \$154,700 for the Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yard, and \$300,000 for repairs and preservation of Navy Yards.

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED. Washington, June 14.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$5,280,000, in lots as follows:

Four per cents, coupon-\$500,000 at 128; \$50,000 at 127.7-8; \$2,000 at 127. Four per cents, registered-\$5,000 at 127 7-8 \$2,000 at 127; \$500 at 127 1-4; \$2,000,000 at 128. Four and a half per cents, coupon-\$500,000 at

Four and a half per cents, registered-\$225,000 at 107 3-8; \$2,000,000 at 107 1-2; \$500 at 108; \$15,000 at 107 1-8. The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon ac

cepted \$167,500 bonds as follows: Four per cents, coupon-\$30,000 at 127 7-8; \$5.000

at 127 3-4.
Four per cents, registered—\$5,000 at 127 7-8; \$2,000 at 127; \$500 at 127 1-4; \$50,000 at 127 7-8.
Four and a half per cents, registered—\$15,000 at 107 1-8. EXPOSITION OF THE THREE AMERICAS.

Washington, June 14.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will report a bill providing for a permanent exposition of the three Americas in this city in 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. It provides for a Government Board of nine directors to formulate or a Government nearest fine directors to formulate a plan for carrying out the proposed exposition, which plan is to include the appointment of an Advisory Board of stxty-two members, one member to be selected by the Governor of each State and Territory and one by the Executive of each of the eixteen in-dependent American nations. It is proposed that two permanent exhibitions be held, one by the States

and Territories, and the other by the Three Ame The bill appropriates \$25,000 to defray the exp of the Board of Directors.

HAMMERING AWAY AT THE MILLS BILL THE HOUSE PASSES FORTY-FIVE LINES AT ONE SES-

SIGN-WORTHY AMENDMENTS REJECTED. Washington, June 14.-In the House to-day Mr. Bryce, of New-York, rising to a personal explana-tion, referred to Mr. Woodburn's speech last Monday, concerning Mr. Howith's alleged apology to the Brit-ish Minister, and said that Mr. Woodburn either had not read the British Minister's letter or had grossly, perverted it. Mr. Bryce deuled that Mr. Howitt had called upon the Minister for the purpose of making an apology. In confirmation, he read a letter from a gentleman who was at the interview, characterizing the story as an invention.

The House then considered the Tariff bill, and Mr. Buchanan, of New-Jersey, had read a recent reso lution of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and S'cel Workers which emphatically declared their opposition to tariff reduction and condemned in unqualified terms the Mills bill and called on their

Representative to vote against it.

Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, said that the argument made by the other side that the duty on the to protect, would have applied to nearly all of our industries at some period. Mr. Kelley, of Pennayl-vania, said that he had lived three score and thirteen years in the faith that his countrymen could make anything that other men could make. But listening to the other side, he was plunged into the deepest dejection to hear that we could not grow jute or sugar, or mutton, or make tin plate, and that the Southern country was fit only for cotton growing.

Mr. Buchanan offered an amendment to strike out

a mixture of lead and tin. It would prevent im-portation of adulterated and poisoned tin. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, held that to increase the duty to the figure demanded by the Republicans would be to take \$12,554,000 out of the pockets of the consumer and add it to the surplus. Mr. Reed, of Maine, said that this duty on tin was a revenue duty—they wanted to repeal it. But what about the duty on rice, from 60 to 100 per cent? "How was it possible to exist in such a mongrel situation as the gentlemen on the other side were in?" Mr. Bustrike out the entire tin plate paragraph.

The paragraphs relating to glue and gelatine were The paragraphs relating to gine and general struck out. Mr. Dingley and Mr. Bayue taunted the Democrats with inconsistency in making glue free and then restoring it to the present duties in order to gain votes for the bill. A motion to strike out crude glycerine failed, but by a committee amendment, of fered by Mr. McMillin; isinglass was restored to the existing rate of duty. over without debate or objections, as follows: Indigo. iodine, croton oil, hempseed and rapeseed oil, cotton-seed oil and petroleum. Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylvaseed oil and petroleum. Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylva-nia, and Mr. Farquhar, of New-York, pleaded for a maintenance of the duties on alum compounds, but without avail. Mr. Morrow and Mr. Vandever, of California, were equally unsuccessful in an effort to save the duties on boracle acid and borax. Nitrate

of sode was placed upon the free list.

Forty-five lines of the bill were considered to-day or more than had previously been covered during the entire fortnight's debate under the five-minute rule. It is the understanding that the Tariff bill will now be laid aside for a time and the Army Appropriation bill be taken up to-morrow.

WILL THE TARIFF BILL BE LAID ASIDE. Washington, June 14 (Special).—Some arrangement will have to be reached by which the tariff bill came be laid aside during the coming week. During the absence of Democratic members at St. Louis, the Republicans were considerate. This courtesy has not been returned. There was a disposition to press the bill unduly to-day, although there was at no time a quorum. This Mr. Adams, of Illinois, and others resented by objecting to unanimous consent to take up the Diplomatic and Consular bill for reference and they, will persist in this course until an arrangement is reached.

## BALM FOR A DISSATISFIED INVESTOR

MR. LEWIS DIDN'T LIKE THE CABLE RAILROAD, SO MR. ANDREWS MUST GIVE BACK HIS MONEY.

John B. Lewis, of Boston, and formerly of Cincine nati, President of the Cotton Seed Oil Trust, obtained a verdict for \$10,800 yesterday in the Supreme Court, after a trial before Justice Patterson and a jury, in a suit against Wallace C. Andrews, Preside of the New-York Steam Company and pro connected with the organization of the New-York Cable Railroad Company. The complaint set forth that in August, 1885, Mr. Andrews was largely interested in the scheme for the construct cable road and that he induced the plaintiff to give him \$10,000 to be invested in the enterprise, repre-senting that it was a great scheme and bound to be successful and promising that if the plaintiff was not satisfied the money should be returned. Afterward, finding that the enterprise was not a success, he demanded the return of the money which was refused. The verdict was for the full amount claimed

A similar suit in which William H. Burnett, Chicago, demands \$5,000 from Mr. Andrews is pering in the Supreme Court.

ROBERT TOWNSEND'S WILL PROBATED. The will of Robert Townsend has been offered for

probate before the Surrogate of Suffolk County, L. T Mr. Townsend was a member of the Union Club of this city and had as cook at his place at East Neck, L. I., a young girl named Mary Ann Murphy. His relatives were shocked when they learned, two years ago, that he had married her. He died a few weeks ago leaving a large estate. To his sister, Mary, Augusta McKeel, he bequeathed \$5,000; and a like amount to his sisters Elmira W. Mills and Annie To send Lawrence. To his wife he leaves one-third of his estate during the term of her natural life, in satisfaction of her dower right. The remaining sister, Clara Maguire is the residuary legatee, and is to enjoy the rents of the estate during her lifetime, her son, Robert Townsend Maguire, to inherit the property upon her

MORE DEATHS FROM THE SECOND-ST. FIRE. Charles D. Deyss, a youth, who inhaled smoke at the fire in the tenement-house No. 43 Second-st, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning, and later in the day the relatives of Thomas Ottman were informed that he was dead also. Several other sufferers were said to be in danger of death. The surgeons were obliged to insert a tube in the throat of Mrs. Catherine Weiss to

KEEPING UP THE KEELT MOTOR CHARTER. The stockholders of the New-England organization of the Keely Motor Company met yesterday at No. 10 New-st. and re-elected the old directors. The meeting was for the purpose of keeping alive the company's charter. On July 8 the experts who are now engaged in investigating Mr. Keely and his secret will report to the court

UNVEILING A MEMORIAL TABLET. A memorial tablet was unveiled in the chapel of the cathedral school of St. Paul's, at Garden City, L. I., on June 9, dedicated to Henry Asher Martin, who died last December, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin Martin, of South Oxford st., Brooklyn. Bishop Little-john, of Long Island, conducted the services.

CHARGED WITH MARRYING A MINOR. Last January Lizzie Prescott left her father's home, No. 182 Allen-st., and on Wednesday she was discovered No. 182 Allen-st., and on Wednesday she was discovered living with Jacob Harris, at No. 18 East First-st. She had been married to him on June 12 by Justice McAdam. Lizzie's father had the couple arrested, and Harris was held in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of marrying a minor, as Lizzie is said by her tather to be but fifteen years old. Lizzie was held for running away from home. The case was put in the hands of Agent Young, of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children.

The Dock Board yesterday received from the Police De-partment a communication asking what changes are to be partment a communication asking what changes are to be made in the exterior street fronting the river along River-side Park. Chief Engineer Green said that an outer wharf 50 to 150 feet wide will be built, with piers as intervals of 200 feet, but that no definite plan has yes been reached and nothing will be done till the demands of commerce at this point require additional facilities.

A DEUGGIST HELD FOR EXAMINATION. Dr. Henry Pefer, a druggist, of No. 16s Wess Twentyeighth-st., was arrested yesterday. It was at his place
that Mrs. Mary Baretta, of No. 309 Seventh-aws, bought
the bottle of citrate of magnetis which made her sick
and caused the death of her child. He was held to awais

the result of an investigation by a coroner. CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, June 14, 1888,

